The Union; it must be preserved PROPERTY NAMED AND PERSONS

The Destrict Judgeship. A Washington dispatch says: "No one can say as vet who will succeed the late Judge HUNTING-TON, of Indiana, as Judge of the Court in that District; but the friends of Secretary Smith are certain that the position has been offered him and that he now has it under consideration."

Applications for Pensions.

Three thousand seven hundred and eighty six invalids, and five thousand widows, orphan children, fathers and mothers, have presented appli cations for pensions since July 14th last, for losses in the present war in the army, and two hundred and sixty in the navy, making a total of nine thousand three hundred and nine.

Assailing the Administration. A statement recently appeared in the New York Independent, HENRY WARD BEECHER'S DA" per, to the effect that Governor Monrox, of Indiana, shortly before the election in that State privately informed the President that he expected a Democratic victory at the polls. He was asked the reason for such a change in popular feeling, and replied promptly, the Independent says, as

They believe that the Administration has grossly mismanaged the war. They think that rresolution, imbecility and dishonesty have characterized its management; and whether the fact be so or not, they believe it; and under such circomstances it will be impossible to carry the State for the Administration.

We suppose the Independent's statement is correct, for it is a religious paper, and therefore not expected to lie, but the impression here is that His Excellency did not expect a Democratic victory in Indiana. His ex-Excellency ex-Governor WRIGHT was confident up to the day of election that Indiana would go Republican, and he even wrote to Washington a day or two before the election that a Republican victory might be expected beyond a doubt. The result came upon him, Governor Monros, Secretary SMITH and company as unexpectedly as a clap of thunder from a clear sky. If the Governor made the statement to the President, as reported by the Independent, it must have been for the purpose of bullying him into some scheme he had in view or some measure he wished adopted.

"Preventing Enlistments."

In an article under the above caption the Journal in its issue of Saturday makes a virulent and untruthful attack upon Dr. THEODORE HORTON. who is now confined in the Government bastile upon the charge of preventing enlistments. We understand that the arrest was made upon the affidavit of one person upon the charge that at a meeting in Wells county, "Dr. Horron openly and strenuously dissuaded those present from enlisting." He did no such thing. Several of the best citizens of the county, who were present at the meeting, swear positively and unequivocally that the language attributed to him by Pairrs in the affidavit upon which he was arrested was not used by Dr Horron, or anything like it. Neither in language or intent did he attempt to dissuade any of the audience from enlisting. On the other hand there is abundant evidence that Dr. Honron has contributed liberally for the benefit of volunteers in his county. And he has often expressed the sentiment that he would cheerfully give all he was worth and even his life if those sacrifices would suppress the rebellion-We believe the charge against Dr. Hoaron is malicious and without any foundation in truth, A prominent Republican in this city, who has had occasion to examine the case and is cog nizant of all the circumstances, and who knows the character of the testimony upon which he was arrested, without any motive for making the statement, said to us a few days ago that Dr. Horron ought to be unconditionally re-

The Journal states what is positively untrue when it says that we "demanded that the court should abdicate its right of trial, and Governor Morrox interiere unlawfully, in case over which he had no power, and release the accused." We said just the reverse. We said the men now confined in the Government bastile were denied the privileges and rights accorded to the meanest criminals. We asked that they might have a trial by the courtsthat they might have the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus to see whether there was evidence sufficient to justify their arrest and incarceration. There is no evidence to justify the detention of the prisoners now in the bastile, as will shortly appear. We have not asked the release of any of these men if they have violated the laws of the land, but otherwise said if they were guilty they should be punished. We have not demanded any uplawful interference by the Government in their behalf. But as the Governor of the State we claim he should have used his influence to secure the rights of the citizens of Indiana and to protect them from unjust imprisonment so far as he could. But the Journal is anxious, exceedingly anxious, to martyrize Governor Morros. It made the attempt once before, but signally failed, as it will in the present instance. The edi tor of that print charged that he had evidence to show conclusively that the unfortunate railroad accident near Sullivan was the work of the Democrats of that county, and that it was premeditated by them for the purpose of killing Gover nor Morron. This charge was made in plain and unequivocal language. He stated most positively that he knew such was the object in view and that the plot was gotten up by the political enemies of the Governor. The editor of the Journal was summoned before the Grand Jury of Sullivan county to give the evi dence he had to substantiate his charge, so that the guilty parties might be indicted and punished. He stated to the Jury that he had no such evi dence-that be knew of no such design to make way with the Governor-that it was only an editorial article, and that all his statements in reference thereto were romance, all moonshine. What confidence can be plead in any statement which such a paper may make? If it will lie in one case it will lie in another. And it admits that it did in its attempt to make a martyr of Governor Monron out of the Sullivan disaster. Its statements in reference to Dr. Horron are entitled to no more credit than those it made in reference to the Sullivan county Democrats, as it will acknowledge hereafter if the testimony of its editor goes through the same ordeal

The Nashville Union of the 4th says that the rebels are running heavy trains constantly night and day, from Murfreesboro to Chattanooga, carrying out immense quantities of grain, cattle, hogs, clothing and other supplies.

The Army Vote.

A few days since we published a letter from one of our correspondents in the Army of the Potomac, containing among other expressions the

following: Election day passed quietly by. Very few votes were polled in our regiment, owing, probably, to the fact that but one set of tickets (Abolition) was furnished us. We have all changed our politics since we left home, and do not vote that ticket now!"-Pittsburg Dispatch (Repub. next House will be opposition. Political specus common faw, and of the action of the courts-

A Suggestion. candidate for Speaker. Among the different per-EDITOR SENTINEL-Dear Sir: For some un- sons named is ex Mayor Wood, of your city. known reason our virtuous and pious Governor has neglected to appoint a day of thanksgiving.
Would it not be well for the Democratic State
Central Committee to designate a day for that to the first offer of the Speaker's chair. Specupurpose, to be observed throughout the State? The Democracy Lave much to be thankful for. King in the Senate, providing the Democratic

in thanksgiving Respectfully, &c.

white man will be the theme.

If Governor Monros and his party see nothing to

grateful hearts to the kind Providence that has

overruled the machinations of those who had it

in their minds to destroy the best Government

they, as all good and patriotic men must be

that the great mass of the honest people of

the country yet recognize and are determined to

render willing allegiance to the Old Constitution,

the Old Union and the God of our Fathers-not

a new Constitution, a new Union and the golden

calf set up by an idolatrous and wicked genera

tion. Thursday, the 27th day of November,

will be an appropriate time for all good people

homage of greatful hearts for the manifold mer-

good and from none can the incense of praise and

thanksgiving arise with more sincerity and heart-

felt gratitude than the Democratic and conserva-

Congressmen Elected.

1st District-H. G Stebbins, Democrat.

3d District-Moses F. Odell, Democrat.

4th District-Benjamin Wood, Democrat.*

5th District-Fernando Wood, Democrat.*

8th District-J. Brooks, Con. Union and Dem-

6th District-Elijah Ward, Democrat *

7th District-J. W. Chanler, Democrat.

9th District-Anson Herrick, Democrat.

10th District-Wm Radford, Democrat.

11th District-Chas. H. Winfield, Democrat.

13th District-John B. Steele, Democrat *

14th District-Erastus Corning, Democrat.*

15th District-John A. driswold, Democrat.

16th District-Orlando Kellogg, Republican

17th District--Calvin T. Hurlburd, Republi

19th District-Samuel F. Miller, Republican.

20th District-Ambrose W. Clark, Republi-

22d District-Dewitt C. Littlefohn, Republi-

21 t District-Francis Kernan, Democtat.

25th District-Daniel Morris, Republican.

28th District-Freeman Clarke, Republican.

30th District-John Ganson, Democrat.

Democrats, 17; Republicans, 14.

5th District-(in doubt)

31st District-R. E. Fenton, Republican.*

29th District-Augustus Frank, Republican

1st District-Isaac N. Arnold, Republican.

3d District -E. B. Washburne, Republican.

4th District-Charles M Harris, Democrat.

6th District-Jesse O. Norton, Republican. 7th District-John R. Eden, Democrat.

10th District-Anthony L. Knapp, Democrat.

8th District-John T. Stewart, Democrat.

9th District-Lewis W. Ross, Democrat.

11th District-J. C. Robinson, Democrat.

13th District-Wm. J. Allen, Democrat.

1st District-John F. Starr, Republican.

24 D strict-Geo Middleton, Democrat.

3d District-Wm. G. Steele, Democrat.

State at large, James C. Allen, Democrat.

NEW JERSEY.

4th District-Amirew J. Rogers, Democrat.

5th District-Nehemiah Percy, Democrat.

1st District-James S. Brown, Democrat.

3d District-Amasa Cobb, Republican.

--- Members of the present House.

5th District-(Not heard from)

21 District-Ithamar C. Sloan, Republican.

6th District-Luther Hanchett, Republican.

Sleaker, Democratic...... 219,040

Democratic majority...... 3,452

Obligations of Paroled Soldiers.

in camp. Many of them think it a violation of

upon, at the expense of the capturing party. The

surplus prisoners not exchanged shall not be per-

garrison, or field work held by either of the re-

spective parties, nor as guards of prisoners, depots,

or stores, nor to discharge any duty usually per-

formed by soldiers, until exchanged under the

provisions of this cartel. The exchange is not

considered complete until the officer or soldier ex-

changed for has been actually restored to the

It thus appears with respect to "the paroled

men," that, if it is not "a violation of their oath

to drill and stand guard," it is a violation of the

solemn engagement of their Government. Our

authorities should be careful on this point --

Washington.

The great conservative gains in the State elec-

tions just held have created a profound impres-

It is apprehended by them that the President will

hoped by the coming Congress to carry through.

will be negatived. Not only that; it is feared

Special Dispatch to the N. Y World

WASHINGTON, NOV. 5.

lines to which he belongs."

Louisville Journal

muted to take up arms again, nor to serve as

12th District-Wm. R. Morrison, Democrat.

12th District--Homer A. Nelson, Democrat.

2d District-Kalbfleisch, Democrat.*

tive citizens of Indiana.

A wise and discerning Providence has entrusted | majority in the Legislature is secured. them with the charge of the Government through It is thought here that the choice will fall on nearly the whole period of its existence, and the John Van Buren, though there are many who people enjoyed, during that time, unexampled hope that Charles O'Connor may represent the prosperity and civil rights without molestation. great State of New York in the trying crisis the That same Providence has recently manifested country is now passing through. Men of the its special favor to the Democracy, crowning with stamp of Charles O Connor are very much needthe most triumphant success their efforts for the ed in the councils of the nation. The almost preservation of constitutional liberty, of "free certain re-election of Summer from Massachupress, free speech and free (white) labor." For setts, and Lovejoy, of Illinois, is not regarded these blessings we will gladly hail the appoint- with favor even by the radicals in this city, as ment of such a day, upon which all should unite they will do more hurt than benefit to their party.

In addition to this gossip, all agree that the result will be to infuse new life and energy into the JOHN BUTTERNUT. P. S. Let it be announced in the proclams dormant parts of the Administration. Prominent tion that the three thousand preachers and other Republicans openly rejoice at this tremendous hypocritical fanatics of the Henry Ward Screechrebuke to the imbecile management of public er stamp of political parsons generally, are not affairs, while but few radicals-those of the Tri invited to participate in the exercises of the day bune school-openly advocate a sort of quasi reas the preservation of the "Constitution as it is bellion to this civil revolution at the ballot box. and the Union as it was" and liberty for the and boastingly hope that some of the Democratic

members will be placed in forts. There are, however, not many of this class. A large portion of the office holders look to the We have no doubt if the Democratic State causes of their defeat and generally place all Centeral Committee was in session they would

comply with the suggestion of Mr. J. BUTTERNUT. renegade Democrat. The Shinplaster Party. be thankful for, such an ungrateful sentiment is

We take the following from the New York not entertained by the Democracy. They have The farmer who sells wheat, eggs, poultry and vegetables, and purchases with the proceeds half a dozen kinds of goods, is spared a difficult and intricate calculation by referring each article that that was ever vouchsafed to man. Thankful are he sells and each article he buys to a common standard of value. He may sell his products to the same merchant of whom he buys his goods, and not a cent of money be paid on either side; out even in this barter trade, money is the measare by which the exchangeable value of all the articles is estimated. It measures values as the merchant's pound weight and yard stick measure

If the Republican party, which is soliciting the suffrages of the people, had within the last ten month sent its agents into every retail store in the untry; if these agents had altered every pound to assemble and in all suitable ways render the weight so that it contained eleven ounces instead of sixteen, had shortened every yard stick so that was only twenty-five inches long instead of cies which we have received from the giver of all hirty six, had diminished every gallon measure that it would hold only five and a half pints nstead of eight; if this Republican Alministraion, which is now soliciting the votes of the la boring classes, had thus diminished the weights and measures used in converting their hard earn ings into meat, groceries, cloth and fuel for their families; if this had been done, the laboring masses would, to a man, refuse their votes to a party who had thus taken bread from their children's mouths and coal from the family fire. But practically it makes no difference whether the Republican party takes three tenths from the measure of quantities or from the measure of values. If the paper dollar which the Republican party compels him to receive in payment of his wages, is worth only three sevenths as much as the gold dollar which was the old measure of values, it is clear that he gets only seven tenths as much beef, or flour, or coffee for his day's work as if a five dollar bill were convertable at

pleasure into a gold half-eagle. If the Government shinplaster mill continueo turn out its sham money and bloat the currency. he condition of the laboring class will grow constantly worse and worse. It will be the same as the baker should go on aiminishing the size of is loaf, and the butcher the piece of meat he 18th District-James M. Marvin, Republican. old for a pound, the nominal price of these secessaries remaining the same The wages of abor do not rise while the prices of all commod ties go higher. The condition of the laborer's family must consequently grow worse and worse, ust the same as if the butcher's and grocer's ound weight were daily wasting away like a ump of ice in the sun.

23d District-Thomas T. Davis, Republican 24th District-Theodore M. Pomeroy, Repub There is no surer device for transferring property from the pockets of one class to those of an other than an inflated paper currency. Its gen-26th District-Giles W. Hotchkiss, Republican eral and irresistable tendency is to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. It is favorable to the 27th District-Robert B. Van Valkenburgh, class of speculators who live by their wits, but minous to the honest artisan who lives by his labor. While the anxious wife of the laboring man is unable to buy warm stockings and com fortable winter clothing for her children, because everything is so high, the Wall street sharpers have been daily making millions. The flood of irredeemable paper which keeps speculation alert, 2d District-John F Farnsworth, Republican s their harvest. Men who were last year poor are to-day worth hundreds of thousands, and will ext year inhabit palaces built by laborers whose amilies are stinted in the commonest necessaries of life; underpaid not because their nominal wages are low, but because the sham money in which the Republican party compels them to be paid has only a feeble purchasing power.

> The Contrabands at Washington. Now that the weather is growing cool, the uestion naturally arises what is to become of the numerous contrabands in Washington and vicinity this winter? Will the poor wretches be per-

mitted to starve or freeze to death, or will the Government undertake to support and provide for them? Their present condition, even before cold weather has set in, is miserable and abject in the extreme. What it is likely to be a couple of months hence, it is not difficult to imagine. Hundreds of the contrabands here have had already quite enough of linerty and Abo lition philanthropy. They would gladly return now to their masters and mistres-es, but they 4th District-Charles A. Eldredge, Democrat. have no power to do so, and indeed are not ermitted any opportunity to carry such desires

This morning a stout negro, rigged up in cast off army clothing, came to a door where I was PENNSYLVANIA-OFFICIAL.-The following is standing, and entreated to be given a "job"the official vote on Auditor General in Pennsyl- anything by which he could earn a meal of victuals. I questioned this man and found that he was from Fredericksburg, having belonged to a well known lady of that town. Jerry (the ne-gro) had for several years "hired his time" from his mistress, and was getting along very well as earter. In an evil hour he determined to turn Total vote... 434,628 "contraband" and came to Washington, bringing a hundred dollars in silver, his earnings The

hard earned money is now all gone, and Jerry We understand there is considerable excitement among the paroled men about doing duty begs a little employment at sawing wood to himself, sadly out at elbows and toes, humbly postpone starvation. He is very repentant and their oath to drill and stand guard .- Indianapolis anxious to "go home," but, according to his own statement, is not allowed to do so He may rot The Fourth Article of the Cartel entered into among the philanthropic Abolitionists, but can between the Government and the rebel author | not be permitted to "return to slavery." ities on the twenty second of July last, is as fol- This is one instance out of many which have tallen under my observation, and of thousands "All prisoners of war to be discharged on which undoubtedly exist in this city. What have parole in ten days after their capture, and the the Abolition fanatics to say to it? What reme

prisoners now held and those hereafter taken to dy do they expect others to apply?-New York be transferred to the points mutually agreed Express. The Abolition Idea of a Free Govern-

The idea of Government-what Government military police or constabulary force in any fort, is-what are the purposes of Government-is muddier in the Republican mind than we had ever supposed it possible to be, among men born under free institutions. Government, in their idea, is Abraham Lincoln-and Abraham Lincoln being Government, Abraham Lincoln con be cotton raiser, cotton spinner, negro overseer, boss or jour in a hoop skirt manufactory, ship carpenter, Judge, juryman, Loco Foco match maker, Long shoreman, short shoreman, and sort of a man, woman-ave, everything and anything. The old Tories of England once had just exactly such ideas of their Abraham Lincoln-viz: that they were everything-the People, nothing-but our English forefathers cut off the head of one Lincoln, (Charles 1.) who indulged in that idea, and drove off another, King James, therefor. The

How the Elections are Regarded in whole idea is the old Torv idea, (in Laun): "A Deo Rex, a rege Lex" In English: "The King, from God, the Law from the King." Hence our Abraham, after the way and man sion here, and the radicals are very, very blue, her of old Father Abraham, a Patriarch, with his cattle, his slaves, his goats, his maids, &c., is inhereafter pay less heed than ever to their coun- vited by the Tories, first, to establish a great sels, and that the measures they have been urg. Negro Boy Foundling Asylum, next, to go into ng upon the Administration, and which they the negro overseeing business of cotton planting! New York Express.

by them that the President will fail to issue the Words That Should be WRITTEN IN LETTERS emancipation proclamation he promised on the of G LD ALL OVER THE LAND .- There can be no first of January. A significant article in the individual liberty where every citizen is not sub-National Intelligencer, supposed to represent the ject to the law, and where he is subject to aught views of a leading member of the Cabinet, is else than the law.

taken by them to indicate a discussion of this It is obvious that whatever wise provisions a very point in Cabinet councils. Should the Pres | constitution may contain, nothing is gained if the ident insist opon hereafter pursuing a conserva- power of declaring martial law be left in the tive course it is deemed not improbable that a hands of the Executive; for declaring martial recast of the Cabinet will be made, and that tour law, or proclaiming a place in a state of siege, or five of the well-known radical members will simply means the suspension of the due course retire. It is now deemed certain here that the of law, of the right of habras corpus, of the lators are already custing about for a Democratic Dr Lieber on Civil Liberty and Self-Government

From the New York Evening Post. A Curious Statement-Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Seward.

friend writes us from Washington under date Tuesday, November 3: The controversy raised by the publication of Gen. Scott's letter in the Washington Intelligencer the other day, is likely to lead to some interesting revelations by the exasperated "Old Public Functionary," who, it is known, has been for some time preparing a defense of his cowardly conduct, and means to whitewash himself if possi

He can not persuade any one that he acted patriotically, or with decent ability, or that he was not the pliant tool of the traitors and conspirators with whom he surrounded himself. But it seems that he means to prove that other prominent men were no less cowardly nor more capable Mr. Buchanan, it is said by persons who are

likely to be well informed, asserts positively, for instance, that he consulted Mr. Seward continually during the last four months of his adminis tration, and that he did not undertake anything in regard to the rebellious movement during those four months from the time of Mr Lincoln's election till his installation, that is to say without previous full consultation with Mr. Seward, and only with the full approval of that gentleman. And that this is not mere gossip, would seem

certain from the fact that one of the most respectable citizens of Washington, one who had blame on Secretary Stanton, whom they call a good opportunities for knowing the fact, assured his friends that he knows from both parties-Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Seward--that it is true. If Mr Buchanan will make this fact public, a arge part of the odium resting hitherto on him fill be carried to Mr. Seward, and justly, too, for

it was an honorable act in the out going President thus to advise with him who was held then the leader of the party coming into power; and in acting only with Mr. Sewar's consent, Mr. Buchauan did next to the best thing he could do under the circumstances-the best thing the weak and puling old man was capable of. But in that case, what shall we think of Mr. Seward?

From the National Intelligencer. Discouraging the Proclamation In some remark made in Boston on the 7th of last month, at the close of one of the "Fraternity Lectures" in course of delivery in that city, Mr. Senator Sumner held the following language in

allusion to the "Proclamation of Freedom:" "You must see to it that this proclamation is absolutely recognized as a law. It must not be trifled with or discouraged. It has nothing to do with philanthropy or Abolition or anti slavery. It is put forth as a military necessity, and stands singly and conclusively on that ground. It is to be sustained under the Constitution as a war measure, and for that cause alone. It has been already decided that the man who discourages enlistments is a traitor; now I say whoever disconrages the emancipation proclamation of the President is a traitor. That is my principle, and hope before a month to see it the principle of the whole country."

We suppose that not only those who, in obedience to their convictions of law and duty, deem e proclamation unconstitutional and inexpedient, come within the scope of the Senator's ndemnation, but also those who disparage its terms as being unworthy of a Christian people. For instance, Dr. Cheever, we should think, makes himself amenable to Mr. Summer's censure, and threatened penalty when that divine holds the following derogatory language toward the "The heavens never beheld a more deplorable

manifestation of national vanity and falsehood; for in the manner of this declared act there is nothing but the most unreserved national selfish ness. Is there justice, nobleness, or humanity in that? Such principles taught by a Christian nation, can not but be deplorable to the last de-

And in the last number of that anti-slavery organ, the New York Independent, the proclamation as a living entity is "discouraged" in the following contemptuous terms:

"The proclamation was a glorious man of war launched somewhat late, but cap-ble, with an army that had a head to it, to bear down and carry the flag with all its old authority. But now the proclamation lies like a ship frozen in among the icebergs of an Arctic sea."

If such things are said of the proclamation by its friends and supporters, the opponents of the new policy may properly abstain from any further criticism of the paper, and leave the former to reap all the odium and punishment invoked by Mr. Summer against those who "discouraged the emane pation proclamation," and who thus make themselves "traitors."

An Expression by Soldiers. At the same time that the Governor of Illmois, on the threshhold of the election, procured the transportation of the Hecker regiment from Camp Butler, at Springfield, to this city, in order that it might fill our ballot boxes with fraudulent votes for the Abolition candidates, he intrigued for the retention at Camp Butler of the 128th regiment, in order that it might not vote at all. The sin of this latter regiment was that it contained none but Democrats. When the election day came, finding that it had been disfranchized, it re-olved to express itself, and so, improvising an election.

the result of the vote was as follows: For the clean Democratic ticket ... 781 For the Abolition ticket000

If the Governor of Illinois were capable of feeling a rebuke, this would cut him to the quick -What a spectacle do we present?

A President who is a course jester. A Congress which is a mere factious cabal. A Cabinet of rival chiefs of cliques, incompetent for administration. A Judiciary mocked at and defied. An army sacrificed by mismanagement,

A navy useless for good. A treasury exhausted by corruption. A currency deprayed by shallow devices of finance .-- Albany Argus

Mr. Chase was forced to buy gold at twenty per cent. discount, to pay interest to the creditors of the Government, within a fortnight. There are a hundred thousand soldiers to day who have not seen a dollar for three, four, and six months.

A geutleman who left Nashville on the 4th inst. says there was much suffering among To whom all orders must be addressed. n7-d&wlw persons there. Potatoes were selling at \$1 a peck; butter \$1 a pound; cabbage fifty cents a head; wood \$20 a cord, and everything else in proportion.

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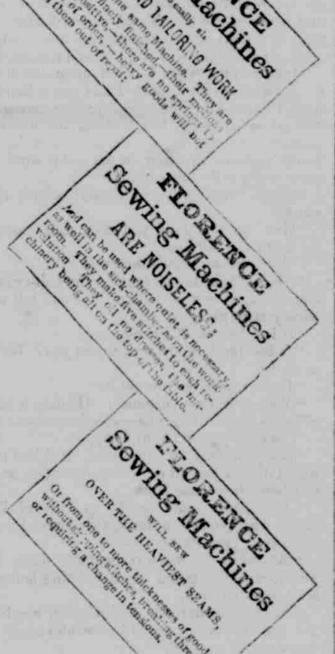
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